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to enforce austerity in domestic programs. Like all modern Danish governments, the new government must govern through broad political cooperation. Although neither the Conservatives nor their coalition partners oppose the welfare state, some trimming of social programs is a necessary component of economic policy reforms. The unprecedented levels of unemployment and government deficits cannot be ignored, nor can foreign debts continue to pile up. The Social Democrats recognized this in their final proposals before resigning.

The Danish welfare state has attracted much outside attention. Although its generous provisions have prevented real economic hardship during the prolonged international recession, many Danes recognize that its cost may be part of their economic problem. Austerity will have to be fairly balanced. Foreign and defense policies cannot escape budget cuts. Social policies have eliminated material poverty, but economic growth has also played a role. Danes will remain frustrated. Nevertheless, the prospects are good that principles of fairness and social justice will be maintained. ■

THE MONTH IN REVIEW

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Legislation

Oct. 1—The Senate in a voice vote and the House in a 290-123 vote approve a 10-week stopgap spending bill

that will provide funds to run the government until December 17.

The House votes 236 to 187 to approve a constitutional amendment mandating a balanced federal budget; this is 46 votes short of the two-thirds majority necessary to complete congressional action on a constitutional amendment. The Senate approved the measure in August. President Reagan expresses his "deep burning anger" at the setback.

Oct. 8—President Reagan signs the Export Trading Company Act; he hopes the measure will aid U.S. exports by as much as \$11 billion within three years.

Oct. 12—President Reagan signs the Missing Children Act, which allows use of the FBI's National Criminal Information Center to aid in the search for missing children; the House passed the bill September 30; the Senate approved it October 1.

Oct. 13—President Reagan signs the Job Training Partnership Act of 1982, which provides training for disadvantaged youths and retraining for adults; the measure is expected to cost some \$3 billion in fiscal 1983.

Oct. 18—President Reagan signs a conservation law that bars federal subsidies for the development of the nation's barrier islands; it is designed to slow the development of these areas.

Oct. 22—President Reagan vetoes a bill setting up new research programs at the Environmental Protection Agency.

President Reagan signs legislation that will facilitate the entry into the U.S. of thousands of the Asian-born children of American servicemen; the House and Senate passed the bill October 1.

Military

Oct. 4—Secretary of the Navy John Lehman Jr. announces the award of a contract worth \$1.14 billion to the McDonnell Douglas Corporation to build F-18 fighter and attack aircraft.

Oct. 19—The U.S. Army announces the end of a 4-year experiment in which males and females underwent basic training together.

Politics

Oct. 4—Chairman of the Republican party Richard Richards resigns, effective in January, 1983.

Oct. 28—At a Washington, D.C., news conference, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger urges the nation's voters to vote against a nuclear freeze; resolutions supporting the freeze are on the ballot in 9 states and some 24 cities and towns.

Supreme Court

Oct. 4—The Supreme Court opens its 1982-1983 term.

The Supreme Court approves a stay until December 24 of a midnight deadline that would end the extensive powers granted to bankruptcy court judges by Congress.

VIETNAM

(See *Intl. U.N.*)

ZIMBABWE

Oct. 1—A government spokesman says 2 dissidents were hanged on September 30.

Oct. 30—In a joint communiqué, Prime Minister Robert Mugabe and President Quett K. Masire of Botswana reject a proposal linking Cuban troop withdrawal from Angola with independence for Namibia. ■

